

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., DECEMBER 9, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

HARD SCHEDULE FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

DARTMOUTH GAME SHIFTED FROM FIRST TO SEVENTH

SIX HOME GAMES NOW SURE

Nearly Complete List Includes Hardest Games New Hampshire Has Had in Years—Other Dates Pending

The basketball schedule for this season is practically completed. This will be the hardest schedule New Hampshire has ever had. There are several new teams on the list, and the Dartmouth game, instead of being first, has been shifted along to seventh. The schedule in part, as obtained from Coach Cowell, is as follows:

- January 12—Wesleyan at Middletown.
- January 13—Connecticut State at Storrs.
- January 20—Rensselaer Polytech at Durham.
- February 2—Massachusetts Aggies at Durham.
- February 10—Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst.
- February 13—St Michaels at Durham.
- February 17—Dartmouth at Hanover.
- February 21—Rhode Island at Durham.
- February 24—Connecticut State at Durham.
- March 2—Boston University at Boston.
- March 3—Rhode Island at Kingston.
- March 10—Boston University at Durham.
- March 24—1919 vs 1920 at Durham.

Several other dates are open or pending. Springfield Training School wants a game here, Vermont wants a game at Burlington, Rensselaer Tech wants a game at Troy, N. Y., and the Portland A. C. is trying to get two games.

COLLEGE LIBRARY HAS COPY OF SAMUEL JOHNSON'S DICTIONARY.

Recently it has been discovered that the college library numbers among its reference works a first edition copy of the first dictionary of the English language. This dictionary was written by Samuel Johnson and first published in two volumes in 1755; and although many of its definitions and pronounciations are now obsolete the book is of considerable interest to collectors.

The book was given to the college library while the college was at Hanover by Mrs. Thomas Crosby, the wife of one of the college professors. Bookworms had bored through its pages and of the original bindings only a little was left, so it was then rebound. It has scarcely been noticed since, as no student found it suited to his needs and no one was curious as to its history.

Only a few days ago Prof. H. H. Scudder established the fact that it was really a first edition and something of a rarity. President Fairchild has authorized the construction of a suitable cabinet for it and the book is to be kept in the New Hampshire room as a curiosity.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY WELL REPRESENTED IN N. H. FACULTY.

On Saturday December 2, Professor Taylor and Mr. Fawcett attended a meeting of the New Hampshire branch of the Ohio State University Alumni association. There were forty Ohio State graduates present who enjoyed a dinner at the engineers' club. The fact that so many of the New Hampshire graduates leave the state is often commented upon, but it is interesting to note that out of the nineteen Ohio State graduates in this state, nine are connected with this college.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BOARD ELECTS NEW EDITORS AND REPORTERS.

At a recent meeting of the New Hampshire Board, P. Batchelder, '18, was elected alumni editor and C. B. Durgin, '18, exchange editor. In addition, four new reporters were taken on: R. S. Morrill, '18, R. L. Lovejoy, '19, A. H. Moody, '19, and P. C. Cole, '20.

WILL LECTURE ON LATEST ANTARCTIC EXPLORATIONS

Six Thousand Feet of Movie Films to Illustrate Talk on Largest Expedition of its Kind

Next Wednesday evening, December 13, the thrilling account of Sir Douglas Mawson's expedition to the Antaretic will be related by Dr. W. A. Hunsberger with the aid of 6,000 feet of movie films, his subject being "Racing with Death in Antartic Blizzards." This lecture is substituted for the one by Anthony Fiala, because the latter is detained in Mexico.

The Australasian Antaretic Expedition was the largest in the history of exploration, being composed of 66 university graduates and covering a period of 27 months at a cost of 300,000.

The pictorial account of their achievements, as given in the movies, shows the animal, bird and deep-sea life, roaring blizzards, mountainous seas and towering icebergs of the frozen south. Starting with the exploration ship, Aurora, at the London docks, the reels in brief, show the loading of supplies and the voyage to Macquarie Island. There they plant a wireless and then sail into unknown seas, where they encounter ice-parks and finally reach the Seventh Continent, proving incidentally the claims of the Wilkes expedition in 1838. Here they build a hut and wireless station and study the animal life, finding seal and penguins living in perfect harmony. Leaving Mawson at this main base, the Aurora explores the coast to the westward and, making its way through a sea of icebergs, lands a western party.

HIGH WINDS

There are given scenes from the life at Adelia Land, the "windiest spot in the world." Here the highest recorded gust velocity is 220 miles per hour as against 186 on Mt Washington, while the average velocity for a year is 50 miles as against 10 miles for the United States.

At "Wild's Base," a panorama is given of the winter quarters and the sledging with its hardships. Then there is pictured the fatal journey in which two men are killed and Mawson, the third one, in the party narrowly escapes. The final reels show the happier sides of the Antaretic, picturing the forms and habits of the various birds and animals.

HIGH GRADE FILMS

As for the quality of these pictures, they are the most perfect ever taken on a similar expedition. The scenes are constantly shifting—each succeeding one more startling than the last.

The New York Times says that "the camera's record of Mawson's journey into the Antaretic has more entertainment in it than a hundred ordinary photo plays."

The Boston Globe declares that "interesting as is Sir Douglas' story of his life and his journeys about the South Pole, where he passed three years beginning in December, 1911, his wonderful stock of movies are even more so, and for variety of scenes and quality of work they surpass anything in the way of pictures in the frozen regions seen in Boston."

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Olive T. Cate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cate of Dover, N. H., to Prof. W. Ross Wilson is announced. Miss Cate is a graduate of Dover High school, 1910, and of Wheaton College.

TWO-YEAR ENGINEERS INSTALL ISOLATED LIGHTING PLANT.

The two-year engineers have recently put in the concrete foundations for the engine and dynamo of the isolated lighting plant donated by the Sears and Roebuck Company this fall. All of the working drawings were made by the class, and to complete the work will make a design of all connections, from dynamo to switchboard and storage battery. The operation of this plant will show what can be done on isolated farms.

HOLD FIRST FLOWER AND FRUIT SHOW

ARRANGED BY STUDENTS SPECIALIZING IN WORK.

PROGRAM AND REFRESHMENTS

Use Agricultural Club Room—New Hampshire Apples Hold Own with Product of Other States

The first Flower and Fruit Show given by New Hampshire College students was presented for inspection on Monday, November 27, under the supervision of the horticultural department by those specializing in horticulture. The display, which was arranged in the Agricultural Club room in Morrill Hall, was open to the public from 3 to 9 P. M. On the end of the largest table, there was a cluster of pink begonias, together with silver pandanus, while silver vinca hung down over the edges. This table bore a handsome display of carnations and chrysanthemums in varied forms and hues, which were mostly grown by the college, although Davis of Dover and Howard of Boston gave displays of chrysanthemums. Penn of Boston gave a bouquet of violets and Elliott of Madbury gave the two vases of handsome Ophelia roses exhibited on this table. The right wall of the room was tastefully decorated with palms and ferns.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Against each wall at the end of the room were displayed some of the varieties of single chrysanthemums grown here. Along the front of the platform there was arranged a large variety of ferns, silver pandanus and selaginella. There was also on display a trailing begonia, and an unusually large heliotrope plant, being three feet high.

EXHIBITS FROM OTHERS

The exhibit of fruit included specimen plates and boxes of apples from Oregon, New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts, besides which the New Hampshire product shown compared very favorably. There were many plates of the different varieties, besides box and barrel exhibits.

In the afternoon, Mr. Scherrer gave a talk upon the "History and Development of Floriculture," and Mr. MacFarlane spoke upon the "Care of House Plants." In the evening, John Elliott, '15, of Madbury, told of some of his experiences and practices in commercial rose culture.

Prof. Taylor spoke also upon the establishing of an annual show.

Music was furnished at the exhibition by Messrs. Ewart, Hoffman and Bailey.

In the evening refreshments of apples, pretzels, and sweet cider were served.

ATTENTION "OLD GRADS."

Alumni Smoker

TIME 7 P. M., Friday December 15.

PLACE Copley Square Hotel, Boston, Mass.

PARTICIPANTS Every able bodied male alumnus and all former students, enjoying good health and a good appetite, and living within at least 8000 miles of Boston are expected to be present and take part in the festivities.

HENCE AND CONSEQUENTLY

This is going to be the largest round-up of New Hampshire since Noah was a child. New Hampshire expects every one of the "Old Boys," to be present, to do his full duty for his Alma Mater. DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND PLACE.

Ernest W. Hardy, '18, of Contoocook, was recently pledged to the Commons Club.

FIVE MEN OF CLASS OF 1917 PLEDGED TO SENIOR SKULLS.

The following men were recently pledged to Senior Skulls; C. L. Stevens of Colebrook, F. W. Weston of Lisbon, H. A. Russell of Lebanon, C. B. Tibbetts of Somersworth, and F. P. Bennett of Northwood Center.

PROF. GROVES WILL LECTURE AT MANCHESTER

A Series of Five to Deal With Different Phases and Problems of Social Life—Begins January Two

Arrangements have been made to conduct a series of lectures by Professor E. R. Groves at Manchester on "A Sociological Study of Human Conduct." The series consists of five lectures, one of which will be given Tuesday evening, beginning January 2. These lectures are similiar to those recently given by Professor Groves in Durham.

The course will consist of a popular discussion of the investigations and theories that throw light upon the origin of human motives of social significance and the methods of social control, special attention being given to the very recent contributions of science regarding problems of character. Emphasis will be placed upon the importance of the studies made by the students of abnormal psychology, investigations which disclose some of the ways character is made. The date and subject of each lecture is given below:

January 2. The Freudian Conception of the Problem of HumanProgress. Freud, the famous Austrian alienist is one of the most talked-about of all students of the mind. His theory of pain-pleasure thinking vs reality thinking will be developed as the foundation of his system, and related to present social and home problems. January 9. Primitive Conduct and its Significance for Present Social Life. The contributions of three famous students of savage life, Sumner, Thomas and Wundt will be discussed from the modern social view-point. January 16. Abnormal Mind States and their Significance for the Understanding of Normal Character. Abnormal mind experiences often reveal in striking and clearest form personal motives and social influences that in less degree belong to normal people.

January 30. Clinie Psychology and the Study of Conduct. This discussion will consider the enormously important contributions regarding human character that are being made by the specialists who study criminals and delinquents. Much information regarding character-making is being gathered by the psychologists who make clinic investigation of persons sent them by the courts and schools.

February 6. Social Forethought and Conduct.

This lecture will take up the plan for progress offered by Lester Ward, the greatest sociologist the science has yet had. Ward's theory will be related to the present teaching of science.

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EXTENSION SERVICE FURTHERS BOYS' CLUB INSTITUTE WORK.

On Saturday, December 2, a meeting was held at Plaistow, N. H. in the interests of the boys' club institute. L. A. Carlisle of the New Hampshire Extension service was in charge, and H. P. Young spoke on agricultural education for boys and girls. E. M. Straight spoke on grafting and propagating, Miss M. L. Sanborn lectured on girls' club work, and Miss A. S. Livingstone talked on camps and camping.

CONVENTION OF THE LAYMAN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT COMING.

The Convention of the Laymen's Missionary movement will be opened at Dover Sunday afternoon at 3.30 P. M. under the auspices of St. John's Methodist church and will continue through Tuesday. Fred B. Fisher of New York City is general secretary of the movement and will address the Congregation at the Durham church Sunday morning, and then proceed to Dover with a delegation from the church here. The Sunday afternoon express will stop here 2.52 P. M. and the evening express leaving Dover at 8.33 will also stop here.

SORORITY RUSHING SEASON ENDS NOV. 25

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL REGULATES BIDDING OF MEMBERS

SOCIETIES PLEDGE 23 GIRLS

Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Alpha Phi Take Eight, Seven and Eight Respectively of Women of College

Rushing season among the sororities closed November 25, when twenty-three girls were pledged. According to the intersorority agreement, bids were issued November 23 by Panhellenic Council and Thursday night was chinning night. The following pledges were announced Saturday morning by Panhellenic:

CHI OMEGA

Grace I. Wallace, '20, Manchester; Mary E. Bailey, '20, Greenfield, Ohio; Celia H. Gardner, '20, New London; Mabel C. Young, '20, Portsmouth; Rachel K. Bryant, '20, Portsmouth; Doris R. Binks, '20, Franklin; Katherine S. Park, special, Warren; Alice Fletcher, special, Concord.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Judith V. Jenness, '20, Dover; Ethelle M. Hayes, '20, Dover; Grace E. Atwood, '19, Worcester, Mass.; Grace M. Joy, '20, Newmarket; Mildred P. Prescott, '20, Auburn; Florence A. Kelly, '20, Plaistow; Edith M. Hodgdon, '20, Rochester.

PI ALPHA PHI

Lucile E. Burleigh, '20, Franklin; Margaret S. Cote, '20, Nashua; Esther Sughuer, '20, Nashua; Lucie J. Jones, '20, Milton; Helen A. Murphy, '20, Concord; Phebe K. Stryker, '20, George's Mills; Blanche F. Dimond, '19, Concord; Adelaide E. Glidden, '20, Epping.

N. H. C. ORCHESTRA TO CONDUCT VESPER SERVICE AT CHURCH.

The Sunday afternoon vesper services which were started but a few weeks ago, will be conducted by the New Hampshire College orchestra at the Durham church, December 10 at 5 o'clock with the following program. Christmas Bells, F. W. Vandersloot Orchestra.

Slumber Song, M. Hausel Mr. Hoffman

Serenade Fr. Schubert Orchestra

Singing of Carols by the Congregation

Andante Cantabile, P. Tschaikowsky String Quartet

Address by the Rev. Vaughan Dabney

Angels' Serenade, G. Braga Orchestra.

Hymn 634, Now the Day is Over. The services will last only an hour.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday, December 11—Aggie Club meeting in Morrill Hall.

Tuesday, December 12—Outside Girls' dance in Women's Gymnasium, Thompson Hall at 8 P. M.

Wednesday, December 13—Lecture Course number, "Racing With Death In Antaretic Blizzards," by Dr. W. A. Hunsberger. Illustrated with motion pictures.

Friday, December 15—Girls' Glee Club Concert in College Gymnasium.

Saturday, December 16—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, Home Economics Room, Thompson Hall from 2 to 6 P. M.

Monday, December 18—Engineering Society meeting in DeMerit Hall at 7.30 P. M.

Tuesday, December 19—Ballard Hall Dance in Women's Gymnasium, Thompson Hall, at 8 P. M.

Wednesday, December 20—Men's Glee Club Concert in College Gymnasium at 8 P. M.

Friday, December 22—College closes at 4 P. M., for Christmas recess.

Professor McKey recently spoke at Windham before the Rockingham County Grange on "Some Economic Aspects of Cooperation."

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 9, 1916.

EDITORIALS.

LEISURE HOURS.

“College men are the largest type in the modern civilized state,” has often been said. Is it true? When we come to ask ourselves, “What do we do with our leisure hours,” the truth of the statement cannot wholly be denied. Now, the possibilities in our spare hours, are of two kinds, those which will help and those hindering in nature. We know the latter well enough—loafing around, pulverizing characters with your chum, criticizing men and things, etc. The other side shows us the things that help make us capable of social service and deserving of the name “worthy citizen.” The reading of enlightening articles on vital topics; study of art in the original; that is, enjoying a beautiful sky, a sunset, stimulating the sense of what is beautiful to the eye. Music, too, offers a wide field as food for the mind. Good music, in its effect on one who is appreciative, is beyond expression. Carlyle says of it, “Who is there that in logical words, can express the effect music has on us? A kind of inarticulate unfathomable speech, which leads out to the edge of the Infinite, and lets us for moments gaze into that!”

There is nothing sissified in cultivating and enjoying these last named factors which, in the face of our appreciation of some of the queer quirks of life, become studies. There is nothing unworthy in being able to see and helping those whose vision is less keen than ours. Neither is there anything commendable in whiling away the time, thinking nothing or worse than that. If we realize the everlasting importance of this stage in our journey, there is no doubt in our minds as to which class we belong to and as to what we shall do with our leisure hours, when books and theories and play are not occupying our attentions.

APPROACHING “MID-YEARS.”

“Twelve more days to shop before Xmas,” is the slogan confronting us in current newspapers. For our purposes this may well be changed into: “Twenty-three more work-days before exams—‘do your studying for finals early.’” The sad part of this warning is that it is too late to carry out the admonition thoroughly. Preparations for the “mid-years,” should have begun last September and fortunately they were in most instances. It's the old, old story of “Be Prepared.” We individually know whether or not we are ready. If we are, then it will be just a passing incident—even a pleasure to meet the examination blanks, if not, we shall most certainly go to a scholastic slaughter. There is not one single reason for worry if our marks are respectable as a result of conscientious study, but it must be borne in mind that the next few weeks offer fine opportunities for slumping. Vacations and lecture numbers and Freshman parties and Informals and concerts all have a tendency to call us from the things we'll have to answer for on the twenty-second of January next. Sluggards, brace up, students, keep on plugging and hammer-

ing away with a mental picture of those grading blanks constantly before you!

SMOKING ON THE CAMPUS.

The youngest and biggest class gracing the campus has done very well so far in its career with the exception of a few spontaneous outbursts natural to youthful spirits, but in one or two respects, the male member of 1920 have fallen below the standard set by previous classes. One of these is smoking on the streets of Durham.

Decrying the evils of smoking is not the business of this editorial, but criticizing public indulgence in the “vile weed,” by certain Freshmen and a few upper classmen is the business of everyone who has the interests of New Hampshire College at heart. Tradition has therefore pronounced it unlawful and ungentelemanly to smoke while on Durham's labyrinthine pathways.

Along with the pernicious and wholly foreign custom, goes a disrespect for faculty members, lack of proper attitude toward co-eds and an oversight of class distinctions. Just a little more deference toward the upper classes, and faculty and considerable more respect for tradition, are the chief factors to which a small part of 1920 need pay some attention.

BULLETIN OF EVENTS.

Upon request from many of the alumni, The New Hampshire is going to revive the practise of printing a bulletin of coming events in each issue of the college paper. They believe that it will be of benefit to themselves, as well as to students, by enabling them to better plan their visits to the college. For this reason the bulletin will include two weeks ahead instead of one; and will be placed in the lower right hand corner of the front page regularly in order that it may be easily found in a hurry.

The success of the plan depends upon two things, the completeness and the accuracy of the list of events. To insure this, the college date book alone will be used as authority. It is then up to the committees in charge of our college affairs to see that the coming events are recorded in the date book in the registrar's office at as early a date as possible.

A. E. LITTLEHALE PURCHASES OLD EBEN EMERSON PROPERTY.

On December 1, A. E. Littlehale, the station shepherd, bought the old Eben Emerson place, containing 70 acres, formerly owned by the late Deacon W. S. Meserve and considered a part of his farm. Mr. Littlehale purchased the large buildings of the Meserve farm in addition to the Emerson land and buildings and expects to move in next spring. He does not intend to farm extensively at present, but to build up the neglected land and bring the old orchard of 120 trees into good condition. Mr. Fred Davis, will carry on the land of the Meserve place in connection with his own farm.

ATTEMPT TO SECURE SPECIAL TO BILLY SUNDAY'S MEETINGS FAILS

An attempt was made by the Federated churches of Dover to secure a special train last Wednesday for the benefit of those who wished to hear Billy Sunday. The reduced rate of \$2 for the round trip was offered, if 300 would go. Unfortunately only about 50 people could be found who would pledge themselves to go. This special would have stopped at Durham both coming and going for 20 persons or more.

INTERESTING COMPARISON OF WEATHER RECORDS OF NOVEMBER

The clear weather which has made this autumn an unusual one continued well into November making it altogether an agreeable month. The sun shone on seven whole days and part of 13 others, thus appearing on two-thirds of the days. The average temperature for the 30 days, 36° was lower than that for a corresponding period during any of the five previous years; this year too, a colder temperature was registered than has been taken for four years, that of 11° on the November 27. The precipitation 2.77 inches was slightly more than for the corresponding month last month last year; of this amount .88 inches fell on both the 14th and the 30th. Three inches of snow fell during November just past, whereas last year only .72 inches fell and in 1914 5.8 inches was recorded.

INTERESTING RELICS SHOWN AT WOODMAN GARRISON, DOVER

The Woodman Garrison, which was moved to its site on Central Avenue, Dover, from its old location at Back River, last January, is one of the last standing garrisons in this near vicinity. Its keeper said that it was 207 years old and was at first used as a garrison but for the last century has been occupied as a dwelling house. During the last of its stay at Back River people went to visit it and for a small fee could go inside and look at relics of the colonial times that were preserved.

Last year it was moved to Central Avenue where it was set on a solid foundation and a wooden trellis built around it. The rooms inside have been arranged as collection rooms, containing old weapons, farm implements, a sea captain's log book and some of his sea instruments, old books and records of family histories, and the furniture and wardrobes of the times. There are two fireplaces rigged up with their pots, kettles and spits. Going up the stairs which are narrow and steep resembling more a step ladder than a flight of stairs one finds himself in a single large room close to the roof in which are two old fashioned beds with rope “springs” on which are spread husk and feather beds. There is also a spinning wheel and an old loom in this room. Another room contains a display of the clothes of the time which in some respects are almost up to date, except for the hoops and queen bonnets.

From the outside the building is a scarred old relic itself. Heavy timbers, hewed out, form the framework and heavy plank, worm eaten and scarred by bullets and arrows, form the walls. Some of the indentations were pointed out and it was said that people had taken bullets from the walls with jack knives.

In connection with the garrison there are two other buildings being modeled for a museum of relics. They have lecture halls finished off inside. The man in charge said that the collection to be made was not to be local but from all parts of the world. He said that the lecture rooms would be let to any responsible party or society for educational purposes.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMEN.

A general shake up in the schedule of some of the courses offered will be revealed when the schedule for the second semester is finally completed and placed in the corridor of Thompson Hall.

The principal changes come in the engineering division, where the revision will greatly improve the correlation of the courses. Calculus will be made a six hour subject; three hours coming the second semester of the Freshman year, and three hours the first semester of the Sophomore year. Analytical Geometry will be changed from a four hour course to one of three hours, and will be run parallel with the course in calculus the Freshman year.

On account of these changes, the second semesters' work in English for the Freshmen Engineers will be shifted to the first semester of the Sophomore year.

For the chemical engineers, physics has been changed from the Junior year to the Sophomore, so that they will take it with the electrical and mechanical engineering Sophomores.

In the drawing department, drawing 56 and 58 are combined and are interchanged with 57 and 62 which are also combined, so that the former courses will come the first semester of the Sophomore year and the latter the second semester of the Freshman year.

The effect of these many changes will be to eliminate the non essentials and to drill more upon the fundamentals.

BOSTON VISITED BY MEN FOR ANIMAL HUSBANDRY INSTRUCTION.

Last Thursday, the class in Animal Husbandry 63 went to Boston, visiting the John P. Squire and Co., packing plant and the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, where they attended a clinic. It is rumored that Billy Sunday afterwards claimed the attention of certain members; results unknown.

DEAN TAYLOR JUDGES CROPS AT CONN. AGGIE CLUB EXHIBIT.

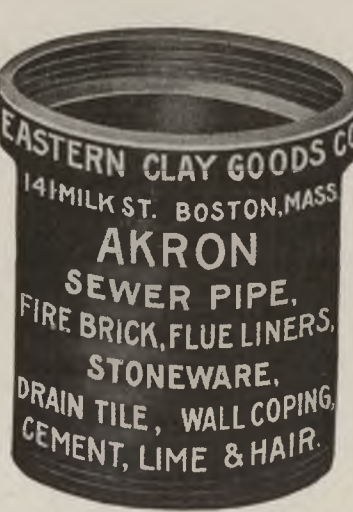
Professor Taylor was at Storrs Conn. on Friday, December 8, where he judged farm crops at the exhibition held by the Connecticut Agricultural College Aggie club.



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De Laval Superiority

DEMONSTRATED ONCE MORE
AT THE NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Butter made from cream separated by De Laval Separators made the usual clean sweep of all highest awards at the great National Dairy Show held in Springfield, Mass., in October, this year, as it has always done at every National Dairy Show or Convention of the National Buttermakers' Association since the beginning of these important annual contests in 1892.

The highest scores in the various classes were as follows:

Whole

Milk Creamery Butter

The highest award in the whole milk creamery butter class was made to N. C. Nelson of Grove City, Pa., who is a user of a De Laval Power or Factory Separator—Score 96.

Farm Dairy Butter

The highest award in the farm dairy or home-made butter class was made to Mrs. P. H. Robinson of Egypt, Mass., the butter-maker on Thomas W. Lawson's famous farm, and for fifteen years a De Laval user.

Market Cream

The three highest scoring entries in this class all came from the New England States, and each prizewinner is a user of a De Laval Cream Separator. The scores were as follows:

First—T. P. Lindsay, Southboro, Mass. Score 96. Mr. Lindsay has used a No. 17 De Laval for five years and says: "It can't be beat."

Second—Branford Farms, Groton, Conn. Score 94½

Third—A. S. Harris, Fitchburg, Mass. Score 93.

NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

MISS N. L. WHITE, '16 AND HOWARD R. PIERCE MARRIED

Groom a Graduate of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy—Bridal Trip to Bermudas

The marriage of Nellie Lydia White, '16 and Howard Richards Pierce took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Follansbee, Monday evening, November 27.

The bridesmaids were Mary Dole, '16; Natalie Ewer, '17; Helen Arnsed of Enfield, and Marian Follansbee, a sister of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Follansbee. The best man was John Pierce, a brother of the groom. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left immediately for New York and from there sailed for the Bermudas. On their return trip they will live in Enfield. Mr. Pierce was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1915, and is now proprietor of a drug store in Enfield.

"Walt" Chamberlain, 1916, who is now supervisor of the Washington Township Vocational School at Falls Creek, Pa., in a recent letter to Professor Taylor says that he is very busy doing agricultural club stunts all over again. He has just completed work on a Farmers' Chautauqua, and is now busy with the organization of a Farmers' Club. He has addresses scheduled all over the country for this winter. He is teaching Farm Bookkeeping, Farm Crops, Vegetable and Ornamental Gardening, and Shop Work. He says that he has a Ford car with which he has had all kinds of adventures.

M. G. Eastman, 1913, who has been a county agent, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture, and who has spent one year in post graduate work at Cornell since graduation, has just recently accepted the position of superintendent on the large estate of Mrs. Jane Tracy at New London, N. H. "Gale" does not say what the salary is, but intimates that he is making more money than most college professors.

B. B. Fernald, '15, is coach of athletics at the state normal school, at California, Pa. There are from seven to eight hundred students at the school and "Brackett" says that they send many to the University of Pittsburgh and to Washington and Jefferson on account of their athletics.

F. D. Ellsworth, '16, did not take the position of cow tester as was announced in a recent issue of The New Hampshire but is managing a farm in Pembroke owned by Mr. Moore, head chemist of the Berlin Mills. His address is R. F. D. No 16, Concord, N. H.

Arthur E. Goodrich, 2-yr. '16, has given up his position at the Union training school at Walpole, Mass., to accept the position of official tester for the new Cow Test Association just formed in Lebanon and Plainfield, N. H.

Chester S. Wendell, '09, has recently left the Public Service Electric Company at Palisade, N. J., to go to an advanced position at Hackensack.

J. P. Bonardi, '15, is located at the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, Golden, Colorado. He left the work in West Virginia last May.

C. F. Joslyn, '13, is running a farm of his own in Sharon, Vt., specializing in Guernsey cattle and Berkshire swine.

I. C. Perkins, '12, is director of Manual Training in the Camden Public Schools of Camden, Maine.

C. S. Richardson, '09, is with the Claremont Power Co., at Claremont, N. H.

C. A. Payne, '02, is with the General Electric Co., at Pittsfield, Mass.

PROF. WHORISKEY DISCUSSES WAR BEFORE DOVER GIRLS' CLUB.

Prof. Whoriskey spoke before the Dover Girls' club Thursday evening at the Woodman Institute. He reviewed the war situation in Europe. Prof. Whoriskey speaks in Concord December 17, and in Portsmouth the following night.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS WILL HOLD CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

On December 28 and 29 the winners of local or county Boys' and Girls' club contests will compete for the state championship. The winner in the Coos County canning club preserved 123 cans of fruit, and vegetables. One girl in Merrimack County has put up 160 cans. Boys in potato work secured good yields. The county winner in Cheshire county produced a crop on his plot at the rate of 448.9 bu. per acre at a cost per bushel of 28.9 cents. A Grafton county boy produced at the rate of 471 bushels per acre at 25.2 cents per bushel.

County exhibits of boys and girls club work have been held in Cheshire county at Winchester, Grafton county at Bath also in Belknap and Rockingham counties.

COMPARISON OF WARNINGS SHOW DECREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

A comparison of the number of warnings sent out this year, with the number of last year shows pleasing results. Deducting from the total registration those who have left college, the student body today numbers forty-eight more than last year. Compared in percents, thirty-nine percent of the student body was warned this year as against forty-four per cent last year; eight percent of the students received warnings in more than seven hours as against ten percent last year.

MRS. EFFIE JONES SPEAKS ON WOMEN SUFFRAGE AT CHAPEL.

Mrs. Effie McCollum Jones, of the National Woman Suffrage association, addressed the students at convocation, Wednesday on the subject of votes for women.

The burden of her talk was the refutation of many of the arguments against equal suffrage. Her eloquence in denouncing the injustice to women the fundamental wrongs of the present system of the franchise has seldom been equaled by chapel speakers that the students here have been permitted to hear.

Mrs. Jones who comes from Iowa, has been prominent in the lecture field for many years, the last two of which have been spent in an active crusade for equal suffrage.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR TO BENEFIT SILVER BAY FUND.

A Christmas bazaar will be held by the Y. W. C. A. in the Home Economics room December 16. Fancy articles, home-made candy and ice cream will be on sale. The proceeds of the fair are for the Silver Bay fund which is used to send delegates to the annual Y. W. C. A. conferences at Silver Bay, New York.

The bazaar will be open from 2 to 6 P. M.

PROFESSOR GROVES TO SPEAK AT SACO, MAINE, AND LISBON.

Last Monday Professor E. R. Groves spoke on "Idealism and Social Service" before the State Federation of Women's clubs at Plymouth.

The next Sunday he will speak at Lisbon; Sunday following that he will speak at Saco, Me., on "The Growth of Human Brotherhood."

GEOLOGY CLASS RAIDS CREEK FOR RESTAURANT DELICACY.

It is generally conceded that certain classes of people are more resourceful than others in gaining a livelihood, and so it is with geology 51. Upon a recent excursion down the bay to explore a geologic formation the class became hungry. In desperation Mr. Batchelder led a raid upon the shell-fish exposed in a creek at low tide. Those who followed him were given a genuine treat by eating the freshest of live oysters on the half shell. To be sure, some land lubbers mistook mussels for oysters, but when they got educated things went fine.

The oysters were firmly attached to the rocks, in the bed of the stream. The men eagerly pawed about in the icy, numbing water, turning over rocks and searching the overhanging rockweed for any possible hiding places. When one was found it was knocked off with the ever useful geologic hammer. A light blow on the shell shattered it, leaving the oyster exposed. No further preparation was necessary, for the salt water had seasoned it to a nicety. After eating one, everybody was ravenously hungry for more.

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At the morning session, Mr. Fred B. Fisher, New York City, General Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada will speak. This inspiring speaker needs no introduction. At five p. m. Vespers will be held under the auspices of the College orchestra, Mr. Vance Batchelor, leader.

9.45 A. M.—Church School. All Welcome.

10.45 A. M.—Morning Worship. Mr. Fisher, speaking.

12 M.—Men's Class.

NOTE:—Delegation leaves for Dover to attend the Layman's Movement at 2:52 p. m. on special train.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PLACES THIRD IN AMATEUR CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.

At the New England Amateur Athletic Union Cross-Country championship race, held at Boston, November 25, New Hampshire was well up in the front. G. T. Nightingale '19, finished third, and H. W. Fitch '20, ran a good race. The course was 5¼ miles. The winner, Hennigan of the Dorchester A. C. finished in 27 minutes and 58 seconds. J. J. Losero, of the Irish-American A. A. was second in 28 minutes and 29 seconds.

Nightingale's time was 28 minutes and 32 seconds. "Gordon" was up against the best cross-country men in New England, college men excepted.

He ran an excellent race, finishing 200 yards behind the winner and 20 yards back of the second man. In climbing a stone wall in the latter part of the race, he fell, striking his elbow into his side. This bothered his breathing somewhat, and but for this it is probable that he would have given Losero a sharper battle for second place.

Fitch wore smooth-soled shoes, which soon became slippery on the grass and made it very difficult for him to run. In spite of this, he made a favorable showing, considering the short time he has been in the running game.

COMMUTING WOMEN WILL HAVE DANCE IN GIRLS' GYMNASIUM

For the first time the commuting girls of the college are to have socially an equal chance with those fortunate enough to be living in Smith, Ballard, or Bickford Halls. One of the chief events of the season from the point of view of the co-ed of the latter class has been the annual house dance; the one dance of the season where they had an active part in making out their dance orders. The girls who lived outside the halls have previously been left out on these parties, but this year they are to have one of their own. It is to be held next Tuesday from eight to twelve, in the Girls' Gymnasium in Thompson Hall and promises to be one of the big events of the winter.

Committees have been appointed to have charge of its various phases. Although it is to be an informal affair they are planning to introduce originalities that will make it an exceptional success. The dance orders are to be hand painted in the red and green colors of the season. Two favor dances will be features. Refreshments will be served and several stars of the college orchestra will furnish popular music for the dancing.

SHOW FILMS OF PACKARD WORKS AT GATHERING OF ENGINEERS.

At the meeting of the Engineering Society last Monday evening, which was fairly well attended despite its proximity to the holidays, several films were shown of the Packard automobile works. It was essentially a trip through the factory itself, since all phases of the work were considered from the turning of the stock to the trial run, and emphasizes the servability of the movie machine in modern education.

FINAL RECEIPTS SHOW SUCCESS OF FIRST NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY.

The receipt of a few late subscriptions brings to a close the successful financial campaign for New Hampshire Day, fixing the sum total of contributions at \$449.50. The rest of the work on the athletic field will be completed in the very near future. This will include leveling, blasting where ledge stops the path of drains, and a small amount of grading.

The last contributions are:

Michael J. O'Malley '12,	\$1.00
Brackett B. Fernald, '15	1.00
Paul D. Buckminster, '12	1.00
Arthur T. Cram, 2yr. '14	1.00
Jack P. Bonardi, '15	1.50
Simes T. Hoyt, '10	5.00
Prof. A. E. Richards,	2.00
Prof. F. S. Prince,	1.00
Prof. F. W. Taylor,	1.00
Prof. W. O'Kane,	1.00
Mr. McBride,	1.00

NEW FARM MACHINERY NOW ON EXHIBITION IN MACHINE ROOM.

The students in Agronomy 51 have been setting up some new machines in the farm machinery room. There are three makes of sulky plows, three different kinds of walking plows, two corn planters, and some mowing machines.

The annual conference of state extension workers will be held in Durham Monday Dec. 18.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN BEING WAGED AGAINST CANKER

Disease Infests All of State—Means of Identification—Work Supervised by Extension Service

The extension department of the college has been conducting a state-wide campaign against cankers the most serious disease affecting the life of apple trees in New Hampshire. This movement is endorsed by the Commissioner of Agriculture, Andrew Felker, the State Horticultural society, and the Granges.

Cankers infest every fruit growing region of the state, in some orchards scarcely a tree is free from them. Three of the best cared for orchards in New Hampshire were found upon careful inspection to have 54.7%, 66% and 72.3% of their trees cankered respectively. If orchards receiving the best care are infested to this extent, what chance has an uncared-for orchard?

THREE CANKERS

The three cankers prevalent in New Hampshire are, in the order of importance, Black rot canker, blister canker, and European canker. Black Rot canker affects the fruit as a black rot and the leaves as a leaf spot in addition to the usual canker affection of limbs. The fungus causing this disease may gain entrance through any open injury to the bark, and is readily transmitted from one part of the tree to another through diseased branches. The canker on the limb causes a black, roughened spot which may be small and may girdle a branch or extend several feet along it.

Blister canker, also enters through wounds. The diseased area is dotted with circular blister like bodies giving the characteristic name. The bark of the older parts is dry and brittle; often falling off in irregular patches. This leaves circular bodies firmly attached to exposed wood, which have a nail head appearance.

European canker, also entering the tree through wounds, is easiest of all to distinguish. The tree, in trying to heal over diseased areas, forms a large callus which is in turn killed, thus enlarging canker infestation. This process is repeated successively forming a series of ugly irregular swellings on branches.

CONTROL METHOD.

These fungus diseases, or cankers are controlled by the following methods. Badly infested branches are cut off well back of the diseased area.

Cankers on branches worth saving must be cut out, cutting into clean healthy wood and bark.

All wounds made by removal of infested parts should be painted with white lead and raw linseed oil.

All wood removed must be burned at once.

All mummied fruit must be destroyed.

The dormant lime sulphur spray must be applied each spring, using one gallon commercial lime-sulphur to eight gallons water.

The trees must be forced to make a vigorous growth.

Natural fruit trees in the vicinity should be destroyed.

The campaign to control these affections is waged under the supervision of Mr. C. L. Long, orchard demonstrator of the extension department. The county leaders are holding field meetings of town leaders appointed by them where cankers are shown in the orchards and methods of control explained. The town leaders are putting these methods into practice in their own orchards, thereby instructing their neighbors in the way to combat disease. The newspapers of the state are also giving wide publicity to the movement.

FINAL CUT MADE IN FIELD CROPS JUDGING CANDIDATES.

The final cut of the field crops judging team has been made, and the four men left are: L. F. Hyde '18, C. B. Wadleigh '18, N. F. Whipple '18, and F. W. Fitch '17. Which three men will constitute the team and who will be alternate has not yet been decided. The judging contest will be held at Springfield, January 11, 1917. The contestants will be required to judge in the following classes: corn judging, yellow and white flint, and dent corn; potato judging, seed identification; and judging of commercial samples of seed oats and other forage grass seeds. The members of the team will be required to report here farmers' week for practice in judging at the time the boys' and girls' clubs exhibits are here.

MAP OF ATHLETIC FIELD WILL SHOW POSITION OF TILE LAID.

Under the direction and supervision of Prof. F. C. Moore, a map is being constructed which will give in detail all of the drains which were laid in the athletic field New Hampshire day.

This detailed drawing it is calculated will alleviate any obstacles which possibly might arise in the future. In the digging of the ditches, New Hampshire Day, many similar drains of tile were encountered unexpectedly, and in some cases where it was necessary to find a drain, much hard work was done, uselessly before the desired drain was reached. This map while it may not be of much use at present, will aid those who may be working upon the field at some future date, when perhaps it may become necessary to repair some of the tile already laid.

MOTOR BOATS ADDED TO LIST OF ARTICLES STOLEN IN TOWN.

While Dean Hewitt was in Washington week before last, his motor boat, and a motor boat belonging to Mrs. Onderdonk were stolen from their wharves and taken down the bay where Hewitt's boat was found aground at Fox's point.

The boat was completely ruined by fire and Mrs. Onderdonk's boat was badly scorched by the flame from the former. From the fact that the spark plugs were removed from the engine, that the tool box had been broken open and the tools scattered about the boat, and from the fact that the gasoline tank was found on the ground several feet from the boat and with a large hole in it, it is apparently certain that the trouble started in Hewitt's boat and that the gasoline tank exploded. The engine in Mrs. Onderdonk's boat had not been started and the rope towing it burned off so that the boat was only scorched. There are no clues to the perpetrators of the deed.

Several weeks ago a motor boat belonging to the Watson brothers was stolen from its wharf; only recently groceries were stolen from the B. & M. freight house, and a bicycle belonging to Ernest Hewitt was stolen from in front of the railroad station.

ECONOMICS 16, NEW COURSE IN AUDITING FILLS GAP IN SUBJECTS.

The thing of most importance in the coming semester's schedule is the offering of a new course, Economics 16, to include the theory and practise of auditing. This completes the required courses leading to examination for the degree of Certified Public Accountant. The others necessary are Political Science 2, giving commercial law; Economics 13, giving theory of accounts; and Economics 14 giving practical accounting.

These courses now form a working unit upon which to build other courses, and this makes the first step toward the establishing of a business course. That there is a demand for such a course from both students and employers is evidenced by the fact that in the latter case, a number of concerns have written to New Hampshire College offering positions as secretaries to men who had taken sufficient work in accounting, at a salary \$1200 to start with from the student's standpoint, the demand is no less certain. A number of those, who did not return this fall are now at schools offering courses in business training, and many prospective students inquiring as to the number of such courses have never come here.

L. S. EDWARDS PRIZE THESIS IN SOCIOLOGY JUST PUBLISHED.

"Recreation in Relation to Other Social Problems," the sociological thesis awarded the Lillian S. Edwards prize in June, has just been published. The essay, written by Miss Goldie Basch, '17, of Ashuelot, does not offer definite remedies for the evils discussed, but points out their relation to the lack of true play in America. This is evident even in the country where the scattered farms have fostered a feeling of detachment and lack of co-operation, resulting in at least a partial loss of the one-time wholesome social life. "People should try to remember that they are working to live and not living to work."

That real recreation both in city and country would do much toward solving problems of city drift, immorality, neurasthenia, delinquency and kindred evils, is the theory developed throughout the essay.

Copies may be obtained from Professor E. R. Groves.